

with small, show that the people mean to
beard and beard in the administration
their affairs. The dodge of only asking per-
mission to go the other way through our streets

anything too transparent to deceive anyone. The same proposition was made several years since, and rejected by a large majority in the City Council, after full discussion. Let the fox in, and then see how the position will fare. If any corporation wish to use the streets for private purposes, they should pay to the other a fair equivalent for the privilege.

It will not interfere with the development of our splendid water power now running waste, let them go ahead, and give us what which is under some circumstances a "necessity," and under others a "luxury."

The shoe factory in Belfast has started and is running on full time. From 150 to 200 persons are employed.

At South Thomaston, Friday, a steamer named Edwin Booth, was thrown from carriage and quite seriously hurt.

The directors of Portland Academy, Sat.

The new furniture for the Maine Industrial School building in Hallowell, arrived Saturday and will be put in position in the building at once.

Edgar H. Winslip, a carpenter, proprietor of the Black Horse Hotel, Hallowell, is

Mr. Albert Norton of Abbeville, committed suicide by hanging himself in a barn, Wednesday last. Several members of his family have come to their death in the same manner.

The council of Sovereigns of Industry Portland have sent for the second cargo of fruit from California. It is promised at a large discount from retail prices. The cargo is expected to arrive in the next few days.

A young man in Portland, who has stood high with those who know him,

Mr. Frank G. Patterson, of Portland, discontinued the Maine Red Estate Reg., which has been published one year. It

Mr. Moses, of Canton, lost two valuable horses at Strickland's Ferry on Wednesday morning last, while on his way to his place with a team loaded with groceries to the depot. The load was partially recovered by Mr. Elias Johnson, who was accompanying him.

A man named Briggs, living in Port was attacked Thursday night, with cystic convulsions. He was taking drugs, but remained so until next morning. Mr. Briggs has been at work very hard recently, and nervous system had received a strain, which little excitement seemed to excite.

At the late feast in the Methodist ch.
Bridgford, a week ago, some quarter
mugs were seen on the table. Now Mr
explained their presence by saying that
were the identical mugs used by John
lay in service in his church in Engla
Some time since Mr. James G. Abbot

John Wesley's old church, which drove Goldsbrough's sister back from the two old mans used by Wesley. They gave to her brother and he brought home with him. One he gave to Lee Andrews, ex., and the other to Mrs. Andrews. There are still in gold with him.

THE PAPER PHOTOGRAPH. The Boston *Journal of Chemistry* gives the following account of the paper photograph, an ingenious apparatus copying letters and other writings, exhibiting

The document to be copied is written in alkaline ink, on a prepared water-proof paper. This ink corrodes away the waterproof material (which is applied only on one side, and consequently, when the ink is washed away, the part with the writing is left while the surrounding paper is waterproof).

stencil plate formed on porous paper and a terpolymer paper. This sheet is then heated in a pad saturated with a certain chloroacrylate and on the top of it is laid a sheet of paper saturated with another salt, producing a complex, and the two salts being able to diffuse through the porous part of the terpolymer stencil plates as it may be oriented, changing

The upper sheet in double-faced stencils is original, writing on the stencil. This is accomplished by means of a frame, in which the stencil paper, and the saturated ink are held in proper position, and an ink-copying press. About three hundred to three can be taken from each original stencil can be worked at by a typewriter.

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